## LEAD IS HELD BY MRS. OLESEN

### Democratic Woman's Race for Senatorship May Break Party Lines

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 .- Returns from Minnesota's state-wide primary

"I am deeply grateful to the people that have stood by me in the primary campaign," she said. "I did not seek the nomination in the Minneapolis convention, but having accepted it, I did the best I could—with the limited funds at my command—to make an effective campaign for the furtherment of the party's interests."

It was as Citizen Olesen she gained the nomination, she insists, and not

the nomination, she insists, and not through any advantage gained by her sex. "I made no plea for recognition of women in politics; I was and am ready to accept on equality with men whatever the fortunes of politics.

"Now that I am nominated," she continued, "I will do the best I can for the party throughout the fall campaign and I highly we will have a

paign and I think we will have a united party when the November elec-tion comes 'round'. If elected in No-vember, I shall do my utmost to serve

the people well. WASHINGTON'S MOTTO. "During my primary campaign I set the beginning of a movement to run

convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial" and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention that Mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with its convention to become effective reductions to become effective reductions to become effective that we are not going to say for that we are not going to account the mrs. Olesen became the trial and that with the men are going to say for that we are not going to account the mrs. Olesen became the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the men are going to say for that we are not going to account the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and that with the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and the mrs. Olesen became fair trial and the mrs. Olesen

the change to the name that ap-peared on the ballot today.

DRAWS STATE ATTENTION. Interest in the welfare of young girls four years ago brought Mrs. Olesen to the attention of her commun

ity, then the state as she took up the cause of girls through the agency of women's clubs. In 1918 she became president of the women's clubs of the Eighth Minnesota district, and later was named a vice president of the Minnesota Fed-eration of Women's clubs.

vice presented of the antification of Women's clubs.

During the war Mrs. Olesen delivered many patriotic talks and these brought her state-wide attention. Subsequently, with hostilities at an end, she engaged in chautauqua work.

Mrs. Olesen explained her party affiliations with the assertion that she was just "born a Democrat," and admirer of William J. Bryan.

OF PIONEER FAMILY.

Born in Le Sueur county, Minnesota, 36 years ago, Mrs. Olesen came from a family which had pioneered in Minnesota. Her grandparents made this state their home in 1856 and both ther grandfathers were Civil war veterans.

"high school at Waterville, Minn., for her early education.

Housework, Mrs. Olesen declares, does not have to be neglected by the woman in politics, any more than a woman in club work need have her kitchen sink constantly piled high with dishes. She explained:

"A man takes part in civic affairs without neglecting his vocation, and a woman can readly adjust herself to the new order that is sure to accompany the advent of women in politics."

### SIX TOURISTS IN AUTOMOBILE KILLED

MACON, Ga., June 21.—Six tourists enroute by automobile from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Nicholasville, Ky., were killed here late Tuesday when a Central of Georgia passenger train struck their machine. Mrs. Lovenia Cox, the only one not instants belief Cox, the only one not instantly killed told officers just before she died that her husband was Howard Cox, whom she said was a prisoner at Moundsville, W. Va.

## **UTAH REFUSES TO JOIN APPEAL** FOR S. P.-C. P. CONSOLIDATION

California, Arizona and New Mexico Utility Commissions Ask Interstate Commerce Commission to Expedite Proposed Merger Scheme

### SHE PREDICTS **BABES TO SUIT**

Sex of Child in Future Will Be Determined by Parents

sociated Press.)-Babies to order will not be unknown to future generations of parents, according to Dr. Sarah M. Hobson, president of the American Homeopathic Institute fraternity.

In a speech Tuesday Dr. Hobson ex-

Merger Scheme

Merger Scheme

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San Francisco, June 21.—(by The Adoption of the Management of the Management of the American State of the San Claim of the American State of the San Claim of the American State of the American State of the San State of the

West, ex-governor of Oregon, has been given a verdict by a jury in the cir- Washington in 1919. He worked for cuit court here against Coos county, a bill to reimburse Coos county \$490,claimed was due him as a commis-

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Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

-in Little Red Packages

EUGENE, Ore., June 21 .- Oswald

sion for lobbying before congress at back to the government. The ex-governor offered testimony ed to these counties. The case of to the effect that he had a verbal appealed to the supreme cou Oregon, in the sum of \$19,681 which 000 in taxes on the Southern Oregon agreement to the county courts of cording to an announcement of a land grant which would be turned Coos and Douglas, that he was to be neys for Coos county

## U. S. OWNERSHIP WARNING GIVEN IS NOT ISSUE

sions Busy at Cincinnati Convention

(Continued from Page One)

up as my motto—and I shall continue Mr. Lewis as a candidate for president pletely freed from the economic laws to keep it before me in the fall camof the federation in opposition to Sam-

paign—the words of George Wusshing—ton: Let us raise the standard to which the wise and honest can rally—the event is in the hands of Ged."

"My campaign, my desire for the nomination, were not for personal vanity or gain at all; my one desire is to serve the people of the Democratic convention and the other people or the no personal ambitions at stake; every—thing is for the people."

Not more than \$500 was spent by Mr. Olesen in her primary campaign sens said. She visited nearly 40 towns and cities in every section of the state, fraveling in a small sedan automobile given her by friends. Most of the time she did her own driving.

It was only after she received the endorsement of the Democratic state convention that Mrs. Olesen became known as Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen.—A ruling of the state's attorney general's office that she could not legally file as Mrs. Peter Olesen necessitated the change to the name that ap-

GOMPERS REPLIES.

Mr. Franklin's speech brought Mr. Hayes to his teet with the motion for the declaration invoring government ownership, which prompted Mr. Gompers, who was presiding, to inform the convention that such a declaration had been withheld from the convention at the request of the rail union chiefs.

Mr. Hayes insisted the federation's "plain duty" was to act on a question, which he declared would be an "issue in the near future," while Mr. Gompors contended that the convention should follow the wishes to the rall union leaders.

the convention. It also voted a superproval of the government's acceptance of Henry Ford's offer to lease the Muscle Shoals water power project, declared in favor of a Saturday half holiday for all government workers, and asked Governor Stephens of California, to grant unconditional pardons to Tom Mooney and Warren K. Hillings. The sentences imposed on Mooney and Elimus for their alleged participation in bomb explosions a few years ago, were declared by the resolution to have resulted from perjured testimony.

resolution to have resulted from perjured testimony.

AGAINST KU KLUX KLAN.

Resolutions aimed at the Ku Klux the best interests or the working people, and private detective agencies, whose operations were said to act as strike breakers, were adopted unanimously without discussion. In taking action on the Ku Klux Klan, the convention sidestepped a resolution terming the organization "detrimental to rights of wage examars.

Federation of Labor Ses-Strike Will Mean Disaster to Men. Chairman Declares

(Continued from Page One)

cision that labor cannot be com-

The 23 cent rate, he said, was found on few roads, mostly in the south, where the cost of living is unusually low and where the men are furnished free living quarters. He pointed out that this low paid class of common labor in 1915 received but 15 cents an hour and in 1917 19 3 cents, increases of 118 and 69.4 per cent respectively. The average pay of the section hand, the chairman added, will, under the July 1 reduc-tion, still be 119.7 higher than in

Wages for other employes, also, he added. were "very considerably larger" than in 1917 or in 1915. "Surely the leaders of these rail-

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"A man takes part in civic affairs without the left of the convention." It also voted its as woman can readly adjust herself to many particular talks and these brought the state the end of the convention. It also voted its approval of the second of the convention. The government's acceptance of the convention. It also voted its approval of the proposition and investing the convention turned to other work and quickly disposed of number of the convention. It also voted its approval of the second of the proposition and investing the vocation, and in the bearing way labor organizations cannot expect to win the approval of the pention of the populations value for the part of the united States by a rigid, unyield into for the united States by a rigid, unyield the function. I advised this when the transportation act was passed, but the function. I advised this when the function is defined to appoint representatives to the function. I advised this when the function. I advised t

through which everybody must pass.

"The fact cannot be overlooked that the policy of the leaders of the employes seems to be to accept no reduction, however slight."

The letter concluded by citing the case of the stationary firemen and ollers, who are now taking a strike vote, and whose pay was reduced two cents an hour. Their wages would still be 100 to 168.9 per cent over those of 1915." the letter said, "an enormous increase over the compensation they received before the war.

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